#### English Mode of Fattening Poultry.

The food usually selected for fattening poultry is out-meal mixed, either with scalding milk or water. Cooped fowls should be supplied with fresh In Scientific Department... food three times daily, viz: at day- In Preparatory Department. break, midday, again at roosting-time. As much as they can eat should be food does not go on satisfactorily; the supply of a little sliced cabbage, or turnip tops, or a green turf to pick occasionally, being all that is required. A variation in the food will be found very conducive to an increased appears and the steward's Hail in the solding can be obtained at reasonable rates in town and also at the Steward's Hail in the college Campus.

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METTON VS. PORK.—Physicians re- LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN EDUCAcommend mutton as the most wholesome meat, the easiest, digested; and best suited to invalids; while pork, as every body knows, is the most unwholesome flesh eaten. In England mutton is a favorite dish, and we appre- the Principal, or hend it is to this, rather than to roast beef, that the Englishman owes his robust health and rosy complexion .-Our people eat too much pork and too little mutton. And yet, as a cotemporary well remarks, "mutton can be reduced pound for pound at less than | September 20th, 1867, d2w. alf the price of the pork; yields more ourishment when eaten; and keeping sheep does not exhaust a farm to the extent of feeding hogs does. Sheep can be kept during the winter on hay and turnips, or mangel wurtzel, or sugar beet, while hogs will not do without at least some corn." We would like to see in the papers fewer accounts of big pigs and more fat sheep.

SHARP PRACTICE. - Nantucket is amous for pretty girls, excellent fish-Sinsconset and good stories. One f the latter is told of an inhabitant sharp seythe in a position to be opened the hen-roost door. The next stopping in Jackson. rning there was blood upon the lade, but no hens were missing. The entleman did not hunt for wounded ands, and in a short time went to Clifornia, returning after an absence of several years. There used to live n Nantucket one of the largest story ellers for a young man in the Commonwealth. He was quite popular, and on election days could get out en servants room and store room. more voters than any other native of the island. He was "stirring up" eturned Californian. "Hello, B-," | closure said the latter, "give me a ride to the polls." "No!" said B , with an ath. "A man as puts scythes in his sep6-dim en roost shall never ride with me!" - was never prosecuted for his confession.

A story is told in private circles bout a wealthy but ill-informed American who went to Paris and aphed for lodging at one of the most aristocratic "old family" mansions of the city, where he had read the words Hotel de Crilloil" over the door. Haughtily dismissed there, he next ap-Hotel de Boissy," unaware that the Stevenson. stom of placing the name over the or is one of the old observances of quently he met a friend who Loavre," which is really a public pense e of entertainment. But ignore had succumbed to wisdom. "No, g it" was the erudite reply, "I'm to that you know; you don't get to apply for board at Louis Nacon's Palace!"

As a weary traveler was winding his ay through the mud in a far west on of the country, he discovered a ng maiden seated in front of the r of a small log house. He rode front of the cabin, and asked the and she being the first woman he d seen for several days, offered her me for a kiss. The young maiden the kiss and the dime. The traveler as bent to resume his journey, but irl, never before having seen a "If that's the case," said she, ONLY HALF PRICE. "Ill give you back the dime and take nother kiss."

THE DOCTOR AND THE LANDLORD .a letter published in the Medical Surgical Reporter, giving account the annual meeting of the Indiana State Medical Society, we find the fol-

The Society met this time for work, d no time was spent uselessly in entainments. There was the usual ay of wit and repartee. The corput host of the Palmer House rallied Kersey, the President, on his lean d palid appearance. "The Doctor ubtless had made a mistake and In some of his own medicine." resently the host went on to reak on his own fatness as an inconence, and wished he could in some bring about a reduction of his cor lence. "For that purpose," grave-remarked the doctor, "I should adse that you put yourself on a course Jour own victuals." "Mine host"

e joke. lowing machines are not very genely used in England, and the chief ele to their introduction has been landlords' dread of the destruction game, as the raschines show no

mowledged himself second best in

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THE Seventh Annual Session of this Insti-tution will commence on Monday, the 21st of October, and end the last week in June TUITION FOR THE ENTIRE SESSION, In College Department ...

Payment in advance is required. Arrangegiven them at each time, but no more than can be devoured before the new meal; should any be left it should be removed and given to other fowls, as if kept, it is apt to become sour, when the birds will not eat freely. The the birds will not eat freely. The years, is scarcely to be expected,) arrange-troughs for the soft meal should be ments will also be made for their accommodascalded daily, which can only be done conveniently by having a supply of spare ones. In addition to soft food, a supply of fresh, clean water must be constantly present, and a little gravel must be given daily, otherwise the numbers. Therefore none need hesitate to engrinding action of the gizzard which is necessary to the due digestion of the Boarding can be obtained at reasonable rates

tite, and therefore the occasional substitution of a feed of boiled barley for the claked out-meal, is desirable. Some the College as one of its Professors, and his still riper experience of eleven years at the head of the Institute, we can but believe that or still better, a small extra trough, which always contains some grains for the instruction will be overlooked or omitted. Parents may therefore, here in Clinthe fowls to peck at. Should the birds be required very fat, some mutime director, though in other respects, in Institutions entirely separate. for further information, apply to the Presidence of the fat of the fowls so fatted will be so fatted w

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